First Goes Eleven Innings and Pop Eyler Called in to Save It.

Total

Totale.

Sheehan, 3 Hali, 3b... Noblit, cf... Weed, 2b... Freese, 1b. Corbett, rf. Heater, 88.

Jarrott, p.

Totals.

Denver Sloux City.

DENVER.

SIOUX CITY

Standing of the Teams.

Games today: Lincoln at Omaha, De Moines at Pueblo, Sloux City at Denver.

AVERAGES OF THE OMAHA TEAM

Practically All of Them Fall Away

in Batting.

BATTING AVERAGES

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FIELDING AVERAGES.

Double-Header at Diets.

First

Left . Center Right

Catch Pitch. First.

Omaha and Lincoln begin a series of games at Vinton street park Sunday, play-ing a double-header, the first to be called at 2:30 p. m. Monday is ladies' day. The

Third.

Tigers Beat Eagles.

Batteries: Tigers, Kelly and Kline; Eag-es, Jensen and Barr. Umpire: Vello Hop-

atky.

Today the Tigers are to play the Hollys at Twenty-sixth and Corby.

D. and D's Play Townsends.

The Dunham & Dunhams will play the ownsend Gun Company at Twenty-sixth and Ohio atreets today at 2 p. m. The

Third Left

Right

Engles and Tuxedos.

The Eagles will play the Tuxedos this morning at Twenty-sixth and Lake streets.

Third

Short Pitch Right

Left .

Pawnee City Defents Barneston.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— The Pawnee city ball team defeated the Barneston nine at Liberty yesterday after-noon by the score of 5 to 4. A large crowd witnessed the game. Score:

Townsends

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Positions. Associations.

Pitcher Young

Rice Wahl

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Games.

Runkle . Gonding

McNeeley Sanders

Gold Tops.

Van Cieeve M. Collier... Whittlock...

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*Batter

Des Moi Pueblo

DODGE SHOWS GREAT FORM IN SECOND

Holds Lincoln Sluggers to Four Hits and Permits Only One of Them to Walk, While Eyler is Hit Hard.

LINCOLN, Sept. 22.-Lincoln and Omaha divided honors in two close and exciting games this afternoon. Lincoln won the rst, an eleven-inning contest, 7 to 6, and Omaha the second, 2 to 2. Schoolmaster Jones, who came up from Kansas to help out his former teammates, was pounded hard in the eighth inning of the first game and Eyler relieved him, winning out. Eyler also went in for the second game, but was hit hard at times and the men played rather sleepy ball behind him. Dodge was effective. Welch, for the visitors, distinguished himself in the field and at bat, Score, first game:

LINCOLN. Rogers, ones, 1 13 AB. 9 +31 15

Omaha 9 0 3 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-6
Eärned runs: Lincom, 5; Omaha, 1.
Three-base hits: Quillin, Davidson, Twobase hits: Ketchem, Quillin, Gagnier,
Howard, Gonding, Stolen bases: Ketchem,
Davidson, Gagnier, Howard, Perring, Sacrifice hits: Rogers, Autrey, Double plays:
Jones to Thomas to Gagnier, Perring to
Gonding to Dolan, Autrey to Howard, First
base on balls: Off Corns, 6; off Eyler, 1;
off Jones, 1. Hit with pitched ball: Corns,
Struck out: By Jones, 1; by Eyler, 5; by
Corns, 1. Wild pitch: Eyler, Left on
bases: Lincoln, 10; Omaha, 2. Time: 2:05.
Umpire: Davis. Umpire: Davis. Score, second game; OMAHA

Howard, 2b Autrey, if... Perring, 3b. Welch, cf... Bassey, rf.
Dolan, 1b.,
Gonding, c.
Long, ss.,
Dodge, p... Totals. LINCOLN Ketchem, cf.

8. Gonding Sanders Autrey Dolan *Batted for Rogers in the ninth. Ketchem, Quillin, Thomas, Holmes, Sacrifice hit: Long. First base on balls: Off
Eyler, 1; off Dodge, 1. Hit with pitched
ball: By Dodge, 2. Struck out: By Eyler,
5; by Dodge, 5. Left on bases: Lincoln. 6;
Omaha, 2. Time: 1:20. Umpire: Davis.
Attendance: 2,400.

Champs Win in the Third. Champs Win is the Third.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 22.—The Champs bunched hits on Morgan in the third inning and won this afternoon's game by a score of 5 to 3. The Indians placed plenty of men on bases, but could not get them home to overcome the lead. In the ninth inning Pueblo had three men on bases, with two runs needed to tie, when the third out was made. A double-header will be played tomorrow. The score:

DES MOINES.

PUEBLO. AB.

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| P | 0 | 0 0 | 1000 | in o in | 000 | Chicago Wins Third Game of the Series from New York. |
| d for Vigil in | the | ninth. | | | | GRIFFITH'S PITCHERS ARE EASY MARKS |

ASY MARKS Stoien bases; Sessions, Bader, Meichior, Two-base hits: Wolfe, Sessions, Tonneman, Bader. Three-base hit: Magoon. First base on balls: Off Gillen, 2. Struck out: By Morgan, 6; by Sessions, 2; by Gillen, E. Wild pitch: Gillen. Hit by pitched ball: Gillen, Morgan. Double plays: Meichoir to Rennicker to Tonneman; Meichoir to Tonneman. Left on bases: Des Moines, 7; Pueblo, 12. Time: 1:25. Umpire: Edinger. Attendance: 1,000. White Sox Bunch Hits in Fourth out: Gillen, ched and Fifth Innings for Six Runs-Scores of Other Games.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Chicago batted Orth Denver Bunches Hits. and Doyle all over the field today and won DENVER, Sept. 22—Denver defeated Stoux City today by the score of 9 to 5 by bunching hits off Jarrott. Sheehan was put out of the game for objecting to a strike and Bill Everett was put off the grounds for the same reason. Score: in easy victory.

o Maguire, c...

BT. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. II.—The locals in-sured the game today in the fifth inning by good batting. Glade had one bad in-ning, the visitors scoring five runs. The feature of the game was a triple piay by Shean, Nicholls and Davis in the seventi. Browns Defeat Athletics.

Stolen bases: Weigardt. Sacrifice hits: Belden. Randall, Russell. Two-base hits: Jarrott, Campbell. Three-base hits: Randall, Russell, Heater. First base on balls: Off Paige, 1; off Jarrott, 4. Struck eut: By Paige, 8; by Jarrott, 2. Hit with bitched hall: Donahue, Freese. Double play: Weed to Freese. First base on errors: Denver, 2. Left on bases: Denver, 8; Sloux City, 6. Time: 1:30. Umpire: Van Sickel. Attendance: 800. PHILADELPHIA. ST. LOUIS H.O.A.E.

0 0 0 Hartsel, If...

4 14 0 OArmbrust'r, rf

0 1 0 ODavis, 1b...

1 2 0 ONicholis, ss.

1 3 2 0 Oldring, 3b.

3 0 6 ONcsen, 7b...

1 1 2 0 Lord, cf...

1 4 1 Berry, c...

0 0 2 0 Coombe, p... Totals 25 11 27 16 1 Totals 54 9 24 8 0 St. Louis Philadelphia

Cleveland Shuts Out Boston. CLEVELAND. Sept. 22.—Cleveland shut out Boston today in easy fashion. Bernhard pitching great ball. Harris had Cleveland blanked until the seventh, when the locals bunched seven hits and scored six runs. Score: Nearly every player on the Omaha team dropped a notch or two in his batting average during the last week, the whole team losing five points. The totals on the table are reduced somewhat because Bender has been dropped from the list. The team went back in about the same ratio it gained on the week before. Autrey fell the farthest in his batting.

Six runs. Score:

CLEVELAND. BOSTON

B.H.O.A.E. B.

Jackson, II. 4 2 3 0 0 Hosy, II. 4

Ravail, Pb. 8 1 0 1 0 Parent, ss. 4

Turner, ss. 5 1 1 5 1 Stahl, cf. 6

Lajole, 75. 4 1 3 5 0 Grimshaw, 15 4

Congation, rf 4 2 0 0 0 Chadb'rne, 75 4

Flick, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 Morgan, 35 4

Rossman, 15 4 2 10 0 1 Freeman, rf. 5

Bemia, c... 4 2 8 0 0 Armbruster, c 5

Bernhard, p. 4 1 1 4 5 Harria, p... 5

Tigers Take a Pair. DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Mullin pitched both games today, winning the first from Falkenberg easily and being forced to his limit by Goodman in the second, which closed 4 to 3. Goodwin was not hit hard, but he was wild at times and Detroit stole bases on Wakefield at will. Stahl was ejected for questioning Umpire Hurst's decisions. Score, first game;

DETROIT, WASHINGTON, B.H.O.A.E. B.H.O.A.E.

DETROIT.

Double-Header at Diets.

The Jetter Gold Tops and Neumayers of Council Bluffs pitted against the Dietz squad will be the double attraction at Dietz park this afternoon. The Jetters and Associations will play the first game, beginning at 2:30 sharp. Revenge lays both ways in these games, as the Jetters won a double-header on their last visit, while the Neumayers have falled to land a game. Washington 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0-3
Two-base hits: McIntyre, Cross, Warner,
Sacrifice hit: Payne, Istolen bases: Coughlin, Crawford (2), Altizer, First base on
balls: Off Mullin, 1; off Falkenberg, 2. Left
out: By Mullin, 4; by Falkenberg, 6.
Double plays: Lindsay to Schaefer;
O'Leary to Schaefer to Lindsay, Wild
pitches: Mullin, Falkenberg, Umpire:
Hurst, Time: 1:45.
Score, second game:
DETROIT, WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON 0 Schalfly, 2b. 83 6 27 16 1 Totals...... 12 9*35

*One out when winning run scored. Two-base hits: McIntyre (2). Crawford, Schaifly. Sacrifice hits: Altizer, Cross. Two-base hits: McIntyre (2), Crawford, Schalfly. Sacrifice hits: Altizer, Cross. Stolen bases: Coughlin (2), Crawford (2), Cobb, Lindsay, Wakefield. First base on balls: Off Mullin, 2; off Goodwin, 6. Hit by pitched ball: By Mullin, 1. Left on bases: Detroit, 2; Washington, 7. Struck out: By Mullin, 5; by Goodwin, 4. Wild pitch: Goodwin. Time: 1:45. Umpire: Hurst.

Standing of the Teams Played, Won. Lost. ...138 84 54 ...138 84 54 ...139 80 59 ...136 75 61 Detroit Washington Games today: Philadelphia at St. New York at Chicago.

ONE GAME IN NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia Wins from Cincinnati by Score of Six to Two. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22—Philadelphic day defeated Cincinnati, principally brough the poor work of the visitors

PHILADELPHIA Totals 27 10 27 11 1 Hall, p

Games Postponed. oklyn-Brooklyn-St. Louis gam postponed; rain.

At New York-New York-Chicago game postponed; rain.

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| New Y | ork | 140 | 80 | - | 9 |
| Pittabu | phia | 139 | 85 | 34 | - 3 |
| Cincinn | ati | 144 | 63 | 81 | |
| Brookly | n | | 68 | 81 | - 6 |
| St. Lot | | 142 | - 50 | 92 | 10 |
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Les Glass Andressen team, playing professional base ne will no doubt be an in-the lineup; Position Bohne

HARNESS RACING IN COLUMBUS W. J. Lewis Makes New Record for

Geldiags in Competition.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Rain that interfered with racing Wednesday came again this afternoon, when the get-away card was about half finished and made the track upfit for further use. The free-for-all trot had to be declared off, while money went as the horsese stood in the unfinished events. W. J. Lewis easily won the declding heat in the 2:10 trot that was not finished Friday. By trotting each mile in 2:06%, he became the holder of the world's record for the fastest three-heat race won by a gelding. Lester-Murphy of Columbus was the driver.

Until the rain came sensational time ruled. Phalla, the first choice, was distanced in the first heat of the 2:08 pace, which Ledy May, making her first grand circuit start this season, won in 2:04%.

Allie Jay, the strong favorite, won the Hester-Columbus consolation. Has time, 2:08%, in the first mile gives the Cleveland mare a new record and ties her with Brilliant Girl for the distinction of being the fastest new trotting performer of the year. One trip around the track settled the 2:06 pace. Red Bud led 40 the half in 1:06%, but had to finish second to Rudy Kip, the heavily played favorite. The winner reduced his record by half a second. Results:

2:10 class trotting, three in five, purse \$1,000 (two heats Friday):

W. L. Lewis, b. g. by Norval (L. Murphy). 1 1 1
Oro, blk g. (McCarthy). 2 2 2
Watson, ch. g. Coyne). 3 5 3
Vansant, b. m. (Devercaux). 4 3 4
Robert A., b. g. (McHenry). 6 4 dr
Totara, b. m. (Titer). 5 7 dr
Boreazelle, br. h. (Demarest). 7 6 dr
Time: 2:06%, 2:06%, 2:06%, 2:08 Geldings in Competition.

Time: 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:08 class pacing, two heats, pt \$1,200: Lady May, b. m., by Commodore Kitson (Hobson)
Wilson Addington, b. h. (Cox)....
Paphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker)...
Schermerhorn, b. g. (Mooks).....

Schermerhorn, b. g. (Mooks)..... Owassia, b. m. (Tith) Gitchie Manato, b. h. (Abrams).... Phalla, b. m. (Gatcomb)....

Time: 2:08 4, 2:10 4. 2:05 class, pacing, purse \$1,200; Rudy Kip, br. h., by McEwen (T. Murphy)
Red Bud, b. g. (Stokes).
Princess Helen, b. m. (McDonald)....
Alfalfa, ch. m. (Cox).
Prince Hal, b. g. (Snow).
Texas Rooker, b. g. (McEwen)....
Time: 2:04%.

BOWLING SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Commercial League Starts Up Metropolitan Alleys.

Metropolitan Alleys.

Final arrangements have been made for opening of the Commercial Bowling league Monday evening at the Metropolitan alleys. 1514 and 1516 Capitol avenue. President Grotte has arranged for several prominent speakers, who will be present, also a large orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The management will have special seats reserved for all women who wish to attend.

The two leading teams of 1908-06 will open with as much vigor and vim as they closed last season, and a good and interesting match is looked for. Both Captain White of the Gold Tops and Captain Walenz of the Life Malts will have their strongest material in the lineup. Proprietor W. A. Keyt has just finished remodeling the league alleys, which puts them in the best of condition for the coming season. Joe Berger will manage the unstairs league alleys, while he old reliable Ben Hull, the Berger will manage the unstairs league alleys, while the old reliable Ben Hull, the bowlers friend, will have the management of the five new regulation alleys now being installed by Mr. Keyt in the basement of his place of business, and which will be opened to the public October 1. Mr. Hull extends a cordial invitation to all his friends to pay him a visit in his new place. Following is a complete list of the teams and players:

Following is a complete list of the teams and players:

Life Malts—Captain Walenz, Lohmann, Stapenhorst, Nelson: Sutton, Adams and McKelvy.

Gold Tops—Captain White, Foley, Grotte, Primeau, Mahoney and O'Connor, Falstaffs—Captain Jay, Beselin, Klouck, Berger, Hunter, Lavigne.

El Caddillo—Captain Hinricks, Coughlin, Lepholtz, Crooks, Paxton, Hamblet, Kauffman. man.

Black Kats—Captain Havens. Baehr, Coffey. Soloman. Camp. Welmer.
Omaha Bicycle Co.—Captain Bord, Huff,
McGee. Keyt, Morton. Richards.
Colts—Captain Carman, Hull. Hartkoph,
Voss. Rush. Worthing.
D. J. O'Briens—Captain Fagerburg, Griffith. Matthes, D. J. O'Brien. Parmalee,

Ray.
Patterson Stars—Captain Patterson, Weymuller, Higgins, Rice, Polear, Stine,
Armours—Captain Collins, Peterson, Griffin, Kohawsky, Englar, Manning, Power,
The following is the schedule for the Armours—Captain Collins, Peterson, Orin, Kohawsky, Englar, Manning, Power.
The following is the schedule for the week;
Monday, September 24—Life Malts vs. Gold Tops.
Tuesday, September 25—Faistaffs vs. El Caddillo.
Wednesday, September 25—Armours vs.

Wednesday, September 26-Armours vs Stars. September 27-Black Kats vs. Colts.
Friday, September 28—Omaha Bicycle Co.
vs. D. J. O'Briens.
The committee on prizes reports it has
\$350 in cash prizes. Also many valuable
prizes in merchandise.

SALVIDERE WINS BIG STAKE Son of Belvidere Adds Junior Cham-

pion to Long List of Victories.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Salvidere, the best 2-year-old of the year, today added the \$13,000 Junior championship stakes to his already long list at Gravesend. Salvidere has started seven times this year and his victory today makes it six straight for the son of Belvidere-Sallie of Navarre. He has won nearly \$50,000 this year. At the dispersal sale of W. Harry Brown this summer John E. Madden, who is in partnership with E. Hitchcok, jr., bought him for \$3,700.

Demund was played today to beat the favorite, Salvidere. He was backed down from 5 to 1 to 3 to 1. At the start Demund rushed into the lead and opened up a gap of couple of lengths, with Salvidere second. Demund continued to show the way to the stretch, where Salvidere took command and won easily by three lengths. Running Water, 4 to 5, won the second special, defeating Tangle, the only other starter. Track heavy. Results:

First race, selling, about six furlongs: Keator won, Handsarra second. Gambinus third. Time: 110%.

Second race, steeplechase, about two and a balf miles: Expansionist won, Yama pion to Long List of Victories. Keator won. Handzarra second. Gambinus third. Time: 1:10%.

Second race, steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Expansionist won, Yama Christy second, Hylas third. Time: 4:5.

Third race, the Junior champion stakes, about six furlongs: Salvidere won, Demund second. Ballot third. Time: 1:10%. Fourth race, the second special, mile and a half: Running Water won, Tangle second. Time: 2:45%. Two starters.

Fifth race, selling, mile and seventy yards: Astronomer won. Belle of Jessamine second, Woolwich third. Time: 1:48.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs: Senator Clay won, Philander second. Herman third. Time: 1:19.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs: James Crawford won. Manana second, Lally third. Time: 1:10.

YORK WINS FIRST FOOT BALL GAME

DAVID CITY. Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The York high school boys came down here today for the opening football game and defeated David City by 15 to 0. The game was played under the new rules, which were a little confusing to the spectators. Welch of York hurt his shoulder, but this was the only casualty. The David City team is one of the beat that the school has put together for several years, but the York line was too heavy for them. York scored five points in the first half and ten points in the second half. Welch of York made a fifteen-yard run, and Ball of David City a twenty-yard run, and Paul of David City as twenty-yard run. David City had the ball within five yards of York's line twice. The game was hard fought from start to finish. A good crowd was in attendance.

CORNHUSKERS WORK DAILY

Soach Foster Busy Licking Players Into Shape for Contest.

NEW MEN SHOWING UP EACH DAY

Opening of School orings Out Some Veterans and Prospects for Good Eleven Are Brighter Than Ever.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Coach Foster's Cornhusers nave been going along at a merry practice clip during he week despite leaky clouds and muddy underpinning. The heavy rains, which converted the athletic fleid into a mire, forced the squad to resort to the use of the cramped quarters on the university campus, with an occasional trip to the university farm, four miles from town, but the practice has been pulled off regu larly each afternoon and Foster is at last beginning to feel slightly encouraged. Registration, which did not begin until

a few days ago, has steadily swelled the numbers of the foot ball squad, and enough men were in uniform at the week's windup to muster three full teams with a few players in reserve. Before another week elapses Foster and Manager Eager expect a half hundred men will be wearing the moleskins and making a fight for places on the 'varsity eleven. Coach Foster's heart has been gladderied by the return of Denslow, end, and Schmidt, halfback, both veterans. Foster has been depending upon Schmidt to do

the punting. The tall halfback was a week late in appearing upon the scene, hut when he came he reported that he had been whanging the pigskin at regular intervals all summer and his kicking the first afternoon of his practice disclosed that he had improved materially over his form of last season, at which time he was a promising punter. The showing of Denslow was even better than Foster had anticipated. He had hoped that Denslow would add to the strength of the 'varsity lineup, but when the veteran end ripped off three touchdowns on as many sensational sprints, the coach concluded that Denslow was doubly welcome.

T'an for Borg's Place. Rice, a substitute guard last year, is the most likely man to fill ex-Captain Borg's shoes at center. Rice had never played foot ball until last season, but he is getting into the thick of the scrimmage this year with fine spirit and is also showing foot ball sense. Taylor, the big negro has finally appeared for practice and is bulkier than ever. Taylor will be found at guard, where his beef and muscle will count the most, and Foster is figuring on making frequent use of the big black man in smashing the enemy's attack. Chaloupka and Harvey are both showing up well for the other guard position. Each weighs over 190. Wenstrand, the whale of the 1905 team, is still hanging back and

his chief worry, as there are no veterans in sight for either place. Ewing, a former Lincoln High school star, looks promising as a tackle. His qualifications as to beef and speed are ideal. In case of Wenstrand's return Harvey may be switched from guard to one of the tackles. Denslow is a fixture at one of the ends, while Cooke and Hildebrand, the latter from Lincoln High, are fighting for the other extreme. Both are as promising young. sters as have reported for practice at Ne-

braska in many a season. McDonald, Miller Benedict and Dale Drain, the two latter the younger brothers of former quarterbacks at Nebraska, are the leading aspirants for quarter. Mc-Donald has developed into a dangerous on the steamer St. Louis. Drain, the two latter the younger brothers drop kicker, while Drain has been scrub quarter for two seasons and runs the varsity squad with snap and speed. Captain Mason, Little and Schmidt, all veterans, are assured of their old positions. with Craig and Hildebrand as possibilities.

Forward Pass a Winner. The coach has been extending the use of the forward pass to a considerable degree during the week and against the scrubs the play is working with fine success Denslow's three long runs were pulled off by virtue of the forward pass and each ime the play worked so smoothly that Foster is convinced more than ever that the game is to be opened up more than

the reformers planned. The selection of T. M. Stuart, Michigan university's punting end and halfback for the last two years, as assistant coach by the athletic authorities at Nebraska is warmly approved by Head Coach Foster, who asked for the election of some man experienced in western foot ball. Stuart sems to fill the bill. The assistant is now on the scene and will begin the coming week's practice determined to give his best

efforts to his superior. The first game of the 'varsity season is ooked for next Saturday with Hastings college. Coach Foster is still in doubt as to the lineup and may use at least a score of players during the two halves. Prior to the Nebraska-Hastings game the Nebraska scrubs and Lincoln High school are to play two short halves.

ARAPAHOE PLANS COURSING MEET

Great American Derby and All-Age Stake Set for October 16 to 20.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—
After several months preparations, a meeting of citizens was heid last night at which, by invitation, Hon. Walter Hiler, representing the National Coursing association was present, and an organization was effected, as well as concession secured, for the great American derby, and the all-age stake. The event will follow the Missouri valley futurity races at Friend, held October 8 to 13, and at this place October 16 to 20. Already entries from Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and this state, are 109 for the all-age stake, which means at least 100 or more at slips, at each race. With added money, there will be \$4,600 hung up in purses, and good clean sport is assured. Measrs, E. A. Fisher, of Winfield, Kan., and O. M. Wilhite, of Emporia, Kan., will slip. The efficials of the local organization are president. B. Phillips; vice president, C. S. Kunkle, secretary-treasurer, J. C. Den, and any further information can be secured by addressing any of these at Arappahoe, or George Dayton, Lincoln. Mr. Hiler, who is an experienced course, pronounced it as the finest he had ever viewed perfectly level and heavily rodded in buffalo grass. The railroad will give special service, and efforts made to care for visitors. Stake Set for October 16 to 20.

FACULTY SANCTIONS FOOT BALL High School Teachers Back Students

In Their Team.

The Omaha High school is to have a foot ball team this year. This has been decided and the boys are out to practice. They have held two enthusiastic boom meetings, at which some of the old fervor of former teams was displayed. The faculty will recognize the team this year and has appointed Prof. Nathan Bernstein as faculty member of the advisory board. Frank Crawford and Charles McDonald will lend a hand at coaching, together with other graduates. Twenty-eight players have already responded to the call and the prospects are the Omaha High school will be represented by a good team again. The team has had to work under difficulties during the last few years because the boys were playing without direct sanction from the faculty, but this bar is removed and the players will go into the game strong. Merle Howard is acting capin Their Tenm.

tain, but a permanent captain will be chosen within the next week. SHAMROCKS ARE ON DECK AGAIN

Expect to Make Other Foot Teams Go Some.

Teams Go Some.

The Shamrocks are in foot ball togs again, with nine of the old team and some scrubs back, and ten promising new candidates for positions. A game is scheduled with Doane college at Crete, and it is expected to secure others with Bellevue, Creighton and the Omaha Commercial colleges. Conch Fitzgerald is enthusiastic over the new rules and optimistic regarding the chances for a winning team.

Among the old players back are Marceli, of great value in kicking, Jack Fitzgerald at half, the quick Curran at half, McKeon at quarter, Bill Byerly at center, Shamblin at left tackle, Captain Daily at right, Millet at end, Stevenson at end, O'Hara, Poposh and Kroll. McGuckin may also be back again, but has not yet showed up. Ferguson will be back again and Beal, a star of two years ago, has shown up for practice. practice.

Among the new ones are Mitchell, who will try for end; Lise, who comes well recommended as a fast one; Warren, candidate for end; Orrin Kennisch, candidate for tackie; Munger, who is trying for quarter, and Chick Sullivan.

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Dietz Athletics made a fine showing in their first match last night by taking two games from the Onimods and rolling one of the best totals for the week. Their work was first-class throughout and the members of the Athletic association present had plenty of opportunities to applaud. Bobby Encell was high man with 622, but Councilman Sheldon pressed him closely with 610 and took the high single game with 242. The score: DIETZ ATHLETICS.

2d. 145 185 182 206 178 181 151 125 156 177 242 Chatelain 851 846 ONIMODS 181. 182 192 206 149 171 891 902 822 2,615 Totals ... Standing of the teams in the Bowling league at the end of the first Won. Lost. P.C. Krug Parks..... O. D. K.'s.... Metz Bros.... Dietz Athletics... Cudahys

Schedule for second week:
Monday-Storz Blues vs. Krug Parks.
Tucsday-Cudahys vs. Metz Bros.
Thursday-Hamiltons vs. Dietz Athletics.
Friday-Onimods vs. O. D. K.s. Championship Games in Canada.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22—The Canadian amateur athletic championship games were contested here this afternoon. Results: amateur athietic championship games were contested here this afternoon. Results:

Pinai, 109 yards: Won by R. L. Young, Irish-American. Time: 0:10. Second, Lawson Robertson, Irish-American. In the first attempt Young and Robertson ran a dead heat in 0:09%.

One mile: Won by F. A. Rodger, New York Athletic club. Time: 4:27%.

Running high jump: Won by W. Hapenny, Montreal Amateur Athlite association. Distance: 5 feet 9 inches.

Final, 220 yards: Won by Robert Kerr of Hamilton. Time: 0:22%.

Triple Play at Arapahoe. has not yet donned a suit, although he has been registered for over a week. A veritable Gollath, his avoirdupols being 24c pounds. Wenstrand is badly needed, and a committee will wait upon him and use persuasion unless he soon gets into the running.

The tackle positions are causing Foster his chief worry, as there are no veterans Arapahoe made one fine triple play. Um-pire: Sadier.

Conch Scherer at Peru rived thirty men had registered for foot

Harvard Oarsmen at Home.

Sporting Brevities. A few more and Ducky will have Paushed back a peg. Saturday morning found Denver and Sloux City tied for fourth place.
St. Johns' defeated the Central school foot ball team Saturday by a score of 17 to 0. Overall again came to the front and showed his worth, holding the Giants well n hand.

Omaha will soon have another crack at op Eyler, and that may help to hold sec-Pop Eyler, ond place.

ond place.
Stone keeps up that terrible walloping of the ball. Friday he got three hits out of three times up.
And then this same Miller got his bumps again at Pueblo. Wonder why Cantillon does not sell him?

McNeely is pitching some great ball lately, but is outlucked on occasions. Omahah is now but two games ahead of Lincoln.

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It costs money to keep up a fine golf course and the Field club members will have to settle if they hope to have as good a course as some of the other courses in the west. the west.

Commic got quite a setback Friday when Clark Griffith took two games from him. Those pitchers of the Highlanders are the surprise of the year. Looked upon all during the season as only mediocre, they suddenly brace and become shutout pitchers. Incidentally, Mr. Owen is bumped for eleven hits.

Bennett's ureat window Display. The sorgeous rati opening window display it bennett's is the Work of Oliver F. Am brose. Mr. Ambrose is anown from ocean to ocean as an expert in store decorating rie comes to Omana from Unicago, where he has been for years director of store decorations. During his experience he has turned out some of the deverest window

trimmers in the country. Mr. Ambrose is the originator of many of the most modern designs in store decorating in the United States for the past five years. His experience on State street, Chicago, divided between Marshail Field and Company, and Mandel Brotners, has secured for him general acknowledgment of leadership on this great American fashion street. It is admitted by every live department store manager, and by every store decorator who is worth his sait, that what Ambrose doesn't know about window trimming or store decorating, isn't worth one's bother to learn.

Wherever one has been especially

tranced with some superb display on State

street, Chicago-and this happens very often during the season-he may bet his

bottom dollar that the hand of Ambrose has been dexterous in same. His suggestion, and especially his designs, have for years commanded high prices with the largest houses of America, especially when a Christmas display was contemplated. One of Mr. Ambrose's most remarkable and ambitious achievements was accomplished last Christmas in the windows of ne of Chicago's greatest stores. It was known as the great dragon display, cost the concern back of it \$8,000. It was fairyland scene peopled by live midgets genuine wee grown-ups-dozens of them. Production was enhanced by a most gor geous stage setting; some of the little men and women rode in charlots and auto mobiles, others went through space in alr ships; some took submarine trips, the whole being inspired by ideas of the Cataline islands. The background of the "show" had a huge shell, 12 feet high by nine fee wide, in front of which there disported themselves lovely mermaids in gorgeous colors, their golden tresses drifting with the current. On either side little cupids were busy getting in their fine work and looking about for hidden treasure in en-

chanted grottoes under the sea, tharm of the entire design was the getting e fairyland.

If one wanted to "go to it" enter the mouth of the monster dragonmouth itself 8 feet by seven feet. nead of the dragon was gorgeously illuminated with great blinking electric eyes. As soon as its cargo of visitors entered its great jaws, same came together. The brute virtually swallowed up all that its terrible capacity would take in, and off they'd go, only to find that there were no horrors in this dragon's stomach, but that this was the kindly brute's way of transporting people to Fairyland. In good time all the nervy ones were "vomited" out into an enchanted forest where fairies lived, where quaint churches stood, where time and distance meant nothing, and where neither extreme cold nor unbearable heat were known-where little people rode and traveled on peacocks and little brownics held high revel from their grottoes and haunted houses-and every hing was heaven and love.

The dragon wagged its tall, ship came up and-everybody got back again on State Street.

It was Ambrose who designed this supreme affair, carried it out under his personal expert supervision. He it is who is at the head of the decorating department of The Bennett Company. The curtain on his fall opening display will be rung up Monday, 7:45 a. m. and everybody will have an opportunity of seeing what promises to be the most resplendent window and store show in the west-at Bennett's

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